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И подгова. Зертемвик 19ти, 1906.

ALIBOUGH the terror of the typhoon is always with us at Hongkong, it is for-Sir Henry Berkeley Kt., K.C., Chairman of tain tely not often that we suffer such the Arts and Crafts Committee, from one of bedamiteus ones as that which inflicted the members of the Committee who has asked hundreds of thousands of dollars worth the acceptance of 19 gold and 100 Silver | of damage yesterday, sacrificed a mumber Medals by the Exhibition Committee to be awarded to successful competitors. of lives which at present we can only guess, represent most of the poor Chinese boating) Capt in Marchant, particularly mentioned population homeless, and in some way or other affected every individual in the inthegeneral arrangement of exhibition that no prizes would be awarded. This statement Colony. At the time of writing there has must now be amended since prizes of Medals been no time to recover from the shock. will be upon a very generous scale in propor-While in no sense standing comparison | tion to the number of exhibitors. That the with such disasters, it helps us to realise | thanks of the Community and Committee | are due to the generous donor goes without somewhat the feelings that must have been been saying and it is hoped that this gentleman experienced by the people of San Francisco will give permission to publish his name as and Valparaiso. Just as we need more an example of how good are the feelings of rime to take stock of our loss, we also all classes and nations in this Colony. require time to revise our impressions. One to encourage exhibitors in the first exhibition thing, however, stands out amid the rest. of Arts and Crafts in Hongkong. and that is the general amazement with which the public realized the results of the blow. We were in no way prepared for it, and we think it is quite probable that, even after our very natural excitement has given place to normal calm, public opinion will support the views of the cor. formed last night to the East of Hongkong. respondent who writes us with regard to passed quickly over the Colony between 8.30 a.m. the Government Observatory. We have frequently heard old residents say prior istence until close to the Colony. to yesterday that the relations of our Observatory officials with neighbouring observatories were not as close and sympathetic as they ought to be, and if it should appear that the local failure to warn us of yesterday's storm was a consequence Hongkong & Neighbourhood } of any stupid hostility, we take it

that sufficient has happened to put an end to such an unsatisfactory state of things.

It was frequently remarked yesterday that

the Government should begin its policy of

retrenchment by reducing the large sum

apportioned to the Observatory, on account

of its obvious uselessness. It may be too soon

to condemn an important department. in

such a way; but evidently there must be an

enquiry into its usefulness. There have

been jeers at the frequent warnings of

typhoons which did not touch Hongkong,

and this is natural considering that these

so-called false alarms cause trouble and

side-and they indicated at least the impro-

moderate and variable, accompanied by

showers and possibly some thunder. As a

fact, we had with less than half an hour's

the Colony since 1874. The public will a

exhaustive enquiry held touching the whole

There is to be no change in 1906 7 in the

Hongkong has contributed toward the upkeep

Owing to the typhoon the Criminal Sessions,

The MERLIN, sloop, was to be commissioned

at Sheerness on September ith by Capt. J. R.

consisting of a lacquared wooden cup,

rescuring four Japanese fishermen off the coast

S.S. "MONGOLJA" AT MIDWAY ISLAND.

from the Yokohama Agency, reporting that the

s.s. Mongolia is as line at Midway Island, and

that all the passengers were safely handed. No

further informations was contained in the

The Hongkong passengers fall for San

Francisco, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Firey.

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The centre of a small typhoon, probably

and 11 a.m. It gave no indication of its ex-

the following report:-

which should have opened at the Supreme

Court yesterday, were as journed until to-day

of the Imperial Institute from its formation up

composition of the Indian troops out here.

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the China Station.

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LATEST INFORMATION.

Shanghai, September 18th? The Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia, which called at Midway Island to drop Mr. Ward, the manager of the Commercial Cables Co., is stranded! three miles out.

expense. Still, they kept us on the safe Five hundred people were safely carried ashore, all, well; not a single hability of our ver being allowed to be passenger is missing/ They that we were never safe. The Observatory expected to proceed to Honolulu on told the shipping that the winds would be the 22nd.

There is every likelihood of the vessel refloating.

TRUCE IN CUBA.

London, September 18th. The belligerents in Cube have agreed upon a truce, and a peace conference is to be held, with a view to a settlement before the American Government intervenes.

LUGARD RESIGNED.

LONDON, September 18th. Lieut,-Col. Sir Frederick Lügard, of Uganda fame, has resigned his

commission.

Parry for surveying service, to be employed on K.C.M.G., er. 1901; C.B. 1895; D.S.O.; b. 22 Jan. 1858; m. 1902, Plora Louise Shaw. Soudan Campaign, 1885 (despatches, modul on the Colony. The north-easterly wind had Served Afglian War. 1879-89. (medal): A presentation from the Japinese Emperor, and two clasps, bronze star); Bornia Campaign, 1886.85 Mespatches thrice, D.S.O. emblaz med with the Emperor's arms, was made medal swith (we clasps); comm, expedition against slave, traders on Lake Nyasa, 1888 officer of the London steamer Woodford, for (soverely wounded); employed by British, East African Company in command of Exploration of the Sabakhi, and Administrator of Uganda, of Japan, in August last, during heavy gales, 1889.92 (m. dal); employed_by Royal Niger and after they had been clinging to an over-Company in command of Expedition to Borgu to negotiate British treaties, 1894-95; in charge of Expedition for British West Charter taud to Luke Ngami, 4896-97; H.M. Commis-ANOTHER P.M. STEAMER ASHORE, s oner Hinterland of Nigeria, and Lagos, and Commandant of West Arisin Frontier Force (which he raised), 1897-99; High Commissione Mr. S. Silverstone, ogent for the Pacific of Northern Nigoria with rank of Brigadier-General, 1900.5 [... Wall'S B. Con. vosterday received a cablegram

TREUTER'S SPRVICE.

THE ENTED STATES AND CUBA. Losnos, September John.

Mr. Taft, Secretary of State, baves Washington to-day for Cuba, accompanied by assistant Secretary Mr. Bacon, to inrestore peace. Four more American cruisers the neighbourhood were seen to be having an population were so stricken as they were yet are going to Cuba.

and warn's him that independence can only be ! kong on the toth alto, arrived at Varcouver assurable if Cuba shows the ability to main- the steamers rada through the terrible storm practically scatheless. at 3 co p m. on 3 enday, the 17th. This steamer, | tain order and peace; prolonged anarchy | means American intervention.

CRETE:

Loxnon, September 16.h. Prince George has resigned the High Commissionérship of Crete.

> GREAT BRITAIN AND DISARMAMENT. London, September 16th.

Mr. Haldane in a speech, approved of disarmament, but said that it must be with co-operation among the Powers. England could not afford to put herself in a weak

> RUSSIA. London, September 16th.

A massacre of the Jews in Odessa is

feared, and a terrible panic prevails.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OBSERVATORY REFORM

REQUESTED. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

s.s. "Taming."

September 18th, 1906. SIR,-The notice we had of the approach of the typhoon of this morning is typical of the report of cracking timbers the whole fell kind of service we get from the Observatory ontwards with a loud crash. One here, and as a China coaster of twenty-five the windows of the Canadian Pacific Railway years service, eighteen as master in one of the | Company's office was broken. Again it was fortmost prominent firms, I would suggest that | unate that no one was injured, especially as that the Jesuit fathers in either Shanghai or Manila, thoroughfare was being used by people who hoist the Black Drum and at S.40 a.m. to fire be petitioned to take over the Meteorological service here that they may all work in harmony | the scenes of devastation on that vicinity. The and that we may expect some reasonable scaffolding at the new Law Courts also Chinese employees were to the front and security in the way of notice, and some really collapsed. This seemed to be the culmination displayed a bravery worthy of the highest

THE TYPHOON. SERIOUS SHIPPING LOSSES.

MANY FATALITIES.

WHOLESALE DAMAGE AFLOAT AND ASHORE Not for many years has such a destructive typhoon visited the colony as that which yesterday struck Hongkong. Coming almost unexpectedly, it took a large section of the boat community by surprise, and this unpreparedness led-not only to wholesale destruction in the harbour but to enormous loss of life. One of the most disastrous that has taken place here within recent years, the full extent of the damage and loss which it has occasioned cannot.

vet be estimated. Very few words, however, suffice to show that it was something quite beyond the ordinary. At least three large stermers, one French vessel of war, a large sailing ship, some water boats, and many launches, are total wrecks. The Kowloon foreshore and buildings present a heart-rending scene. The fine new ferry wharf and offices just erected on the Kowloon side are gone. So are many other piers. The damage must represent millions of dollars while many hundreds of people must have perished. On the Kowleen side workers were employed for two hours picking up corpses.

THE FIRST WARNING. Day dawned rather dully but nothing unusual was anticipated until about seven or eight o'clock. By that time a number of sampans had decided to seek refuge, but it was not until the warning gun was fired about 8.40 that anything like a general exodus was attempted. And then it was too late. The steamers due to depart exercised a wise prudence and remained within the harbour, but prepared to steam ahead to meet the force of the gale which was already beginning to assert itself. The "white horses" were galleping, and the sampans that attempted to leave the Praya for a less daugerous place were dancing on the waves in a magner that Who's Who thus summarises his coreer: - left little hope even for skilled seamanship to save them. Shortly after nine o'clock there was no double that a real typhoon had descended risen to a hurricane, its violence our sea and land made short work of any but the most Institute, substantial obstructions. On this side the waves were not dashing over the Praya as is usually the case at such visitations. They devoted all their fury to the Kowloon shore, doing terrible mischief. .

AT BLAKE PIER. greater part of the harbour and only the craft his thousand-dollar, househoat. neaver shore were visible. The sampan people auxious time and though President Roosevelt, in a letter to the steaming against the gale it seemed exceptions which will be noticed, most of

TIMBER PLYING LIKE FEATHERS. The bamboos and pieces of wood which were being torn from the temporary roof creeted; over the site of the new Post Office, and whirled along the Praya, attracted attention to that; building. It was seen to be swaying as each gust struck it and every moment it was expected to collupse. But before that event happened the matched over Blake Pier, which was now looking somewhat dishevelled, gave way. Its supports with a crash the structure fell in, the grentar part of the matting falling several sampans which were tagging at their anchors. A minute or so later another crush indicated that the Star Ferry wharf had shared the same fate, the wooden erections being damaged and the matting spread out on the floor of the wharf itself. Neither did Queen's Statue wharf escape either, the effect in this instance being rather peculiar. The demolished structure looked as if its supports had sunk, leaving it much lower in the water than it had formerly stood. Just before half past ten a fierce blast stripped a considerable part of the scaffolding from the Post Office and sent the pieces flying in all directions, but strange to say though there were several pedestrians in the locality no one was struck or at any rate seriously injured by the rain of broken bamboos. Scarcely had the building recovered itself from this blast when another, apparently more violent, struck it, and with a tremendous were venturesome enough to desire to witness definite idea of the whereabouts and action of of the gale. The wind decreased sensibly and

against it and fell over into the water. Mr. H. S. Bevan witnessed the occurrence and bravely came to the resone. As he got on to the pier a n Indian constable with rare presence of mind andid his turban and snatching an end of this Mr. Bevan jumped into the water, and caught the unfortunate man. With the aid of the tuvban he was pulled ashore and the injured native. was afterwards taken to the hespital.

THE SCENE EASTWARDS. Eastwards the scene was one of wholesale destruction. Sampane and junks were smashed. age were swept by the waves right on the readway and the wrockupe piled in places to a height | in the Peak found that their usual means of of several feat. Wharves were destroyed and destructive element.

occupants, unable to cope with the forces that trees and broken branches which had fallen beat against them, were drawned, many of perose, and even in the lower levels the trees. the onshught of the waves, but the stone pier | city itself. A few roofs were partially stripped, at Observation Place proved the death trap to jalousies were forn from their hinges, flower its and tale of wholesale loss of life and ex- | wrenched from the shoulders of their bearers. tensive destruction of property. Though carried into the air and dished to the ground service and saved many lives. Between that overhead electric wires were brought down and they were when the current ceased had to withstand the full force of the storm. Still, few if any of them were overturned. Even the telephone [a similar cause.] standards snapped and fell, while several lamps, suffered, three of them having the front blown out, a fate which also befell the Seamens'

YACHIS LOST.

The yachts at Ah King's and the Covinthian Club suffered badly. About fourteen or fifteen Barracks and other roadways from the slope the went down, the Im offin and the Sugar being | water came-with such a rush that the struggling. the only two to ride through safely. The pedestrians were sometimes carried off their feet. Placer was seen a little lower down caps zed. | Eastwards the residents were more incon-The Praya afforded the best point of view The launches whose anchors Tiell were almost venienced by the fluiding than perhaps those in from which to see the operation of the elemental all dismantled, figureds blown away and decks any other part. The water made its way forces and to note the awful results which fol- cleared. Someanxiety was felt as to the fate of into the scops along the Praya East and into lowed. About ten n'clock a large crowd had the houseboat Macio accupied by Mr. Ramsay the houses in the side streets, giving the gathered in the vicinity of Blake Pier. By that and his family but how they fared was not occupants a busy time protecting their possestime the driving rain and mist envoloped the known yesterday. Mr. W. H. Donall last sions, Among the Japanese shop community one

PATHOSENI RYWHERE. who had not been able to get away in time. A more pitiable seems could not be witnessed. place. cleared from their boats, taking ashore their Hundreds of destitute people wand red along small belongings and leaving the boats to the the Praya looking sorrowfully at the remnants sman being found in Baltery Path, while the mercy or the control of stunied and appalled to realise the extent of approaches to the Public Works Department moorings and were being carried down east- their loss. Weaping women met one at every wards, and they had not passed out of view when | turn, while the caying of the homeless children Mis. W. P. Rutledge, Masters Gerald and vestigate the state of affages and to try to a big lighter was seen advift. The lanuches in was saidoning. It is many years since the best

> Not far from No. 2 Police Station Inspector e tames of all efforts, they would Gourlay, Mr. Hoggarth, and many others throw were demolished. Cuban Minister, refers unequivocally to the drag their moorings and be carried against themselves wholeheartedly into the work of responsibility of the United States in Cuba, the fleadly wall. Happily, with the several rescue, and many Chinese alive to-day owe that having collapsed, later the ferry boats plied from

Many brave deeds were witnessed here also, experiences: and the Chinese, especially the younger ones, 1 influence been absent. In one instance a junk had drifted to the shore, and was being smushed against the side. As transformed into a citaract, the water from the vessel rose on the swell the two boys, who which collected in front of the Connaught seemed its only occupants, were told to jump. The | Hotel and the Savoy Store. elder spring out but the other, hesitating, did not leap until the junk was being carried outwitnessed during that sad morning.

Savaral junks grounded on Kellett Island while the steam launch Eva and a number of junks went down between there and the shore. AT THE SUGAR WORKS.

When the extent of the storm was realised and the danger to life which was involved, Mr. A. Rodger shut down the works and with a praiseworthy unanimity all the employees were engaged in rescue work. In this the Chinese took a conspic rous part and showed that their sympathies were quick and that they needed no incentive to obey the obvious call to the duty before them. The sens were dashing with such force on the sea wall that they displaced the solid masonry, while the drifting craft were being dashed against the jetty, part of which was gradually carried away. Standing at this spot the men, armed with poles and bamboos, landed the belplessoccupants of the many wrecked junks and sampans, but so terrorstricken were numbers of the crews that more heroic measures had to be adopted to secure their of people were stormbound; a few yards from safety. No matter how great the danger the commendation. Barefooted they were able in another half hour the typhoon had spent itself. to go where the others could not venture

But their assistance did not end here. Mr. Rodger found shelter for the people in the various she is and store rooms, while in an apartment upstairs the necessary warmth was imparted by the vacaum pans Suitable nourishment was provided for the children and the older people were also fed. Had the wind not changed at the time it did the damage at this point would have been even more extensive,

Naturally business was at a standstill. The to pieces on the Praya Wall. Bosts and wreck. Star ferries were running in the early morning but stopped after eight o'clock, while residents descent to the city was not available. Those scarcely anything in the water escaped the who tried chairs were soon convinced of the Trisks they incurred and that walking was the Opposite the Blue Buillings sampans were | least dangerous. The rowls in the upper levels

wrecked by the score and the terror stricken were obstructed in many places by uprooted them without attempting to help them suffered as much. On the whole it was remarksolves. Further on littles disappeared at able that so little damage was sustained in the numbers. The small chaft driven helples-ly pots were sentiflying, and a few windows were before the gale, could neither past not get broken, but property escaped in a wonderful through this projection and the piles of manner. On the streets it was a different matwreckage, with upturned hosts and yachts, told tier. Rieshas were overturned and chairs were countless people must have perished, the number | On the Praya a couple of coolies were very rescued was considerable. Mr. Antrews and much astonished when their chair was forced the staff of Fenwick and Company with out of their grasp, lifted upwards, and Mr. Forbes and others did yeoman finally excried into the sea, Pedestrians were whirled off their feet or driven and the Sugar Works the road was torn up and | before the harricane when it cought them the metal displaced, while the wreckage of in the open, while falling debris induced most launches and all sorts of craft were piled on the to leave the middle of the road and keep surface, making the roadway impassable. The under the verandahs. The tramway system was early brought to a standstill and the damage many of the cars which had just to stop where | done to wires and standards, not to speak of the ears themselves will take some days to repair. Telephonic communication was dislocated from

The streets were in a short time ministers were blown down. Here also the godowns lakes. The gulleys were unable to carry off the extraordinary volume of water and those, who had to make their way along Queen's Road had to do so up to the knees in water. The Chinese did not feel at all comfortable in the circumstances and usually waded in pairs. At Murray or two men were noticed at work in bathing costumes, a garb which was certainly not out of

> Gardon Road was impossible at the lower end. by reason of the fallen trees, a similar condition were littered with broken branches.

The riesher in which Mr. T. Hough was riding was overturned, the occupant being injured, while Dr. Harston was thrown from his chair, which was blown over.

The matsheds at Mount Austin Barracks

The Star Forey whark (Hongkong side) and stanchions bent, showed signs of rough

A fine tree opposite The Castle, Mr. Brutton's ander European-inspiration did numy things house, was blown down, blocking the road which they might not have attempted had that The two-storey portice of that gentleman's house was wrecked, and the grounds devasted.

Zetland Street, with its sharp decline, was

AT THE HONGRONG HOTEL.

Guests breakfasting late were attracted to were unable to stand the great strain and by the receding wave. Then he fell among the the verandah looking towards the Praya, and woodwork, which imprisoned his brother as saw the huge wooden roof over the new Post well. Here they were likely to be crushed by | Office building carry away. The gale kept. the junk as it was thrown upwards, but another ripping out planks here and there, until the boy bravely rashed forward and at considerable structure looked as if it had been "stormed atrisk separated the timbers and freed them by shot and shell." These planks went whirling both. This instance is typical of many that were away like scraps of paper, some dropping far out on the sea, others "boomeranging" into neighbouring verandahs. Passengers and sightment on the streets ran great risks. Two policemen passing that way were nearly struck just before the big collapse took place. What was left of the roof lifted and swayed giddily, uprooting or disconnecting its supporting timbers and scaffolding. These crumpled down like a house of cards, making a horrible noise, and the roof followed with a sidewise lurch, slowly, almost gracefully, until it went to pieces with the rest on the street below. One of the big windows of the C. P. R. Co.'s fine office was broken by the flying debris. Thanks to the alertness of the Manager, Mr. Haynes, all was made fast within the hotel in time to avert serious damage. Residents who had stored breakable property on their verandahs auffered rather heavily. The worst damage to the hotel was to a glass-covered corridor joining one wing to another, and used, we believe, as a

> each hotel egress was a waist-high flood. AT THE TYPHOON SHELTER. A visit to the typhoon shelter at Causeway Bay showed that a great number of small craft had found safe refuge there, many of them in

sewing room. This was wrecked. A number

with the same degree, of safety. Of course a more or less delapidated state. Along the these devastating storms. Telegraphic communication between the Of the many rescues which took place during the Europeans were not idle either, and it is Praya from the Naval Yard to Bowrington, A PLUCKY RESCUE. In this I am sure I do but voice the epinion Observatory and Hongkong is interrupted. the morning none was more plucky than one not necessary to add that they materially there was abundant evidence of the destructive Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending of all the shipping community, for we place the effected at Blake Pier. A Chinaman coming swelled the record of lives saved. How busy force of the wind. The stone pier opposite most implicit faith in the forecasts of the worthy at 10 a.m., to-day, 3.45 inches. down Connaught Road was driven by the these people were can be imagined when it is Observation Place was surrounded by wreckage fathers, and swear by them; these "experts' The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon wind past Blake Pier. He made a wild dash stated that at least twenty boats were wrecked showing that many a lighter had been dashed here, we usually swear at. - Yours, etc., to-day is as follows: -to grasp the lamp post but struck his head here and between 300 and 400 people resoued. to atoms against the pier. A great quantity A. W. OUTERBRIDGE. S.E. winds, Master Mariner. decreasing;

of the wreckage had been washed on to the ireadway where it might still be seen piled on ; slipway a great deal of damage was done to the yachis that are usually moored there and further on at Bowrington were to be seen the remains of several large lighters which had been broken to pieces against the sea wall.

DESOLATION WESTWARD. The route to West Point along the Prays. was a recene of destruction, and rain. Disabled river steamers were to be seen lying alongside) whatves, some of which were half carried away ;) junks and sampans broken, to matchwood were piled up on the bund or drifting on the water, while numbers of the floating population risked their lives on top of the wreckage, endeavouring to recover odds and ends of their property.

Passing westward from Blake Pier Connaught Road was piled with wreckage, some of which had been lifted on to the street, by the waves. Seamon were busily enjoyed) in adding to the hosp. Upturned sampans; drifted along with the tire, while the Praya shop vermedalis were crowded, with bostpeople who were lamenting the loss of a their floating homes and means of subsistence Further out on the water, a fleet of junks was drifting before the gale, unmanageable, their erews' one thought was of rafety.

SAD SPECTACLES A sampan was observed some distance out making for the shore. It was expsized by a billiow and the two occupants sank and were seen in more. The Yaumati Ferry wharf was) destroyed, and the new wharf erected for the Harbour Office, together with the matshed, thereon, were last seen well out in the barbour, a drifting towards Kowloon. In the vicinity of a Connaught Road West and Des Vieux Road West the scene was one of atter marine devasa few hours before had been senworthy sampans } and junks was strewn thickly between wharf ! and wharf, and it cannot be doubled that many , seamen must have been buried beneath. When the squall limist upon them, the river steamers lying at their wharves attempted to put out to sea, but in few cases were their skippers successful.

PRACTICALLY NO WARNINGS Mostly the steamers were fast to their moorings and unable to get clear. The iron and rope cables by which the vessels were secured. were snapped like string in the force of the. gale. The s.s. San Cheung, commanded by Captain McGinty, was perhaps the most unfortunate of all the disabled craft. The vessel broke away from her moorings, smashed down her wharf, and went crashing into another with her captain at the helm, but unable | to control her. When made fast alongside the second what at which she brought up, it was

The stormer Fatshan broke adrift from her) damaged, but she managed to get out, into deep ; water. The French steamer Paul Beau also broke away from her moorings and came in contact with the hund, but so far as' can be ascertained at present she is not hadly damaged. She managed to get clear of the shere and anchored some distance out from the Harbour Office. The German steamer Johann, after carrying two wharves away, managed to get beyond the shore wreekage and drop anchor. There she was observed to be gradually six king by the stern. The s.s. Ha ching, which is also lying out in deep water, was observed to be low

at the stern. The river steamer, Shun Lee had also been hadly treated by the storm. From her appear, ance she looked to be if anything in a worse plight than the Son Chenag, but she was considerably lighter in the water, and consequently succeeded in riding out the gale

. IN SHELTER Messrs. Blackhead and Co.'s steam launch) Annie, on board of which was Mr. Thiossen, i one of the firm's clerks, and a crew of about six Chinese, put off for a steamer just before the storm broke. She was at first supposed to be missing, but during the afternoon was discovered in shelter with all hands safe.

the typhoon was the alarm of fire. While the experienced in the East. Among the list of gale was at its height the third floor of No. 48 | singular casualties was one in which a native Connaught Road West burst into itime, and by from Kowloon was taken to the Civil Hospital the time the fire brigade appeared on the scene with his forearm cut open. He was blown and six injured Chinese were removed to there was a big blaze. An escape ladder was through a shop windows. A messenger coolie hospital. promptly run up, a number of bremen ascended with a hose and, having a plentiful supply of his head laid open by a falling signboard, and water, were not long in extinguishing the out-

MUCH DAMAGE TO TREES. Although the gale was felt in fuller force on the higher levels, the damage done was triffing. compared with that experienced below. The numerous roads running round the brow of the Peak were thickly strewn with branches and uprooted trees. On West Terrale, a large tree; when falling carried away the side of a brick wall surrounding the yard of a house. In Aberdeen Street, opposite Queen's College, the roofs of seven Chinese houses were carried away, but fortunately the walls stood and the occupants escaped without hurt.

Kowloon was harder hit by the typhoon than of ther side of the tramline. At Ah King's any other part of the Colony. The devastation wrought here is simply appalling. It hardly seemed possible that so much havor could be wrought in such a short time-within the space of two hours. Here, the full force of the gale | was experienced. Here wharves disappeared sea walls were broken down, railway beds with masses of concrete were wrenched from the ground and crumpled up, jucks and sampans were tossed on the Praya as jetsam, big ships, were dragged from their moorings and driven lagainst the walls, others suddenly sank where they lay, and last, but saddest of all, hundrals of the best and maritime population perished. Desolation onvelops the peninsula for miles. Here, as on the other side business was suspended when it was seen that there was other work for these who volunteered. The vessels in distress appealed to almost the entire male

render assistance where available. dust off the new Star, Ferry Wharf a lighter was observed to be going to pieces fast while the crew were signalling for help. Mesers. Miller and Goldring crawled out to the end of the pier, regardless of the danger, from the heavy sea, and succeeded in rescaing the crew. scarcely been bauled ashore when the vessel many lives, including that of Captain Meade the Director of Public Works. Evidently there broke up. On the other side of the pier and the chief engineer, only showed a little is a misunderstanding which, no doubt, Mr. several cargo-hoa's were observed to be in projection above the surface, while masts here Brewin on his return will be able to explain. Several cargo-near array conserved to be in and there indicated the whereabouts of sunken | Consideration of the matter was deforred. in getting their crows ashore. Lifebuoys junks and sampans. The Apenrade, a German were thrown out, but the Chinese would steamer, also went down not far off, but the have none of them. They desired their boats to be dragged close enough to the Praya to enable them to jump, and in each instance this

A PAISE HAVEN. It was considered that the Beat Club lagoon would be a haven for sampans and small craft. masonry, and a hoterogeneous mass representthan inother parts. The matchwood which but and in order to admit them several willing ing all kinds of cargoes which had been drawbridge It was a difficult task, but after | floating woodwork, almost solid, telling of more the small craft in the vicinity passed into the) walk across the lagorn on it.

AN UNKNOWN WRECK. dust off Stonecutters-Island, the masts and funnel of an unknown steamer are observable above the waterline. The vessel is believed to be the s.s. Signal.

FATE UNKNOWN. Heangshan is at Tresent unknown, but fears inshore. Five of her crew were reported missing channels should be substituted for underground

l are entertained for their safety. S.S. "WINGCHAI'S" EXPERIENCE. At 7:30 a.m. vesterday morning, the s.s. were engaged dismantling her, and saving as Wingchai left as asual on her daily trip to much as possible from the wreekage. The Macao. She was going through the Capsui- Taikoo had her bows smashed in, while other mun Pass when the typhoon burst upon her British naval vessels suffered considerable plates were torn from her starboard bow, and and it was not long before Captain Austin damage also. On the soft beach between the the ground floor of No. 48 Lyndhurst Terrace. altogether she was more like a sieve than a ship, found that he could not run before the Naval Depot and the V.R.C. lay the Monteagle Lesforated with holes through which the water gale, and decided to turn back. Running in apparently little injured beyond a broken poured. Captain McGinty and his mate stool behind Stonecutters I-land he dropped anchor stern post and the loss of her propeller. She by till the last, but their ende avours to lighten in what appeared to be a safe auchorage, but was about seven feet in the water and the the ten shop was carried well above the roof her proved fruitless against the stupendous force such was the force of the wind, and so heavy task of refloating her ought, not to be of the gale. As she slowly settled in the water was the sea running that the vessel dragged difficult. Between the Montagle and the the few Chinese left on board appeared on deck her anchor as far as Shamsupo. The captain beach was the stranded French torpedo boat with their belongings and when opportunity ordered all passengers off the top deck Francisque. The jotty and matsheds of offered passed on to the wharf. Then the Sam and the crew did their best to weather the V.R.C. were simply a mass of rubbish. Cheing sank, and her back was broken at the the storm, but all efforts were in vain, the Monteagle having given the fluishing Then, finding it was impossible to launca touch to the wreckage of this resort. the lifeboats, the captain told the crew and ! struck against the Praya wall with considerable the bridge, Captain Austia was struck on the her. She was absolutely uncontrollable and by the Board of Trade; giving a mass of head with an austia was struck on the her. She was absolutely uncontrollable and by the Board of Trade; giving a mass of head with an awning spar. The blow dazed many of the onlockers held their breath as statistics comparing the conditions of British him, and just as he was recovering, the vessel gave a heavy hireh and he was knocked with considerable force against one of the lifeboats By this time the vessel was on the rocks and all. hands endeavoured to get ashore. The chief officer, chief engineer and most of the crow succeeded, but the fate of the others is unknown. When he saw there was no further hope of saving his vessel, Captain Austin decided to take care of himself. Spent with the stunhis footing than a wash of water carried him back into the sea. I efore he could recover he was jammed between a rock and the ship, and rescued. was badly hurt before the chief officer, Mr. Brown, and the boatswain, could extricate bim from his dargerous position. The captain fears that a number of the passengers were drowned. The compredere and assistant compradore of the vessel are missing. When conreved to the hospital in the afternoon the

bruised ribs, a nasty scalp wound and a wound THE WOUNDER. All the hospitals are filled with wounded recovered from collapses, or injured in other ways, and yesterday local surgeons had one of Added to the terror caused by the ravages of the busiest days they have probably ever who was proceeding along Queen's Road had | arr Indian constable, who was on duty on the. higher levels, was knocked down by the bough of a tree, while a smaller stick pierced his

captain was found to be suffering from

SHAMSUIPO POLICE STATION DEMOLISHED. The Pelice Station at Shamsuipo has been completely destroyed, and in that vicinity many. boats were piled on the beach.

GODOWN CO.'S PREMISES. About the first thing noticed on landing at Kowloon was that the new Star Ferry wharf in course of construction had been almost entirely swept away, and that not a vestige of the temporary erection in use remained. Struggling

off the ferry at the Police Pier over a heap of wreckage, the witness was confronted with rnined godowns, and wharves and wreckáge of innumerable craft. The solid gate posts at the approach to the Godown Company's premises were thrown down, but this was a tagatelle compared to the roadway with its uplifted masses of concrete and rails, its displacement of huge blocks of stone, and its sunken condition. Further on the front of the police basin was piled with the woodwork of the vessels smashed against the walls. In the basin itself the water could not be seen for wreckage, and after climbing ever the heap on the road, spectators found that progress was barred, as the swing bridge itself had been demolished. A detour was necessary to p get in front of the !godowns. Here again the } rondway was torn up, trucks overturned, and everything covered with the remnants of janks; and sampans and bales of cargo. A huge lighter | population and preparations were made to lay high and dry here, where it had been tossed, a fact which seemed to emphasise more than sidered. anything else the fury of the storm that selves withstood its violence wonderfully well, should be called upon to refund the money. the roofs only being denuded in parts. SUNKEN STEAMERS.

height of the typhoon, and involved the loss of to the Registrar General with the consent of the wharf and showing a big hole in the stern. The Poona was exceptionally fortunate, being the only versal not to shift from her moorings. Here another shattered wharf, janks lifted high and dry on the Praya, sunken reads, displaced | considerable trouble the bridge was raised and | lost sampans; beyond that a few more masts | calmer water within The Ingoon, however, destruction everywhere. The fine specimen of a sailing ship, the S. P. Hitchman of New York, circumstances the Board may require surface proved to be a trep to destroyed, and so was lying aground, showing her bottom badly chinnels instead of underground drains. The great was the wreckage that it was possible to treated. She had also drifted from her question has been raised as to whether this anchorage in midstream and when she reached matter ought to come before the Board. the side she found one of the Godown Company's launches under her.

FRENCH TORPTDOE WRECKED. but one was subsequently discovered at the drains, with power to approve. military hospital. In the afternoon the crew

A NARROW SHAVE. to run into Messrs, Butterfield and Swire's new reclamation. She just missed the point, but it

was a narrow shave. A PICTURE OF RUIN! En route to Blackhead's Point the shore was strewn with wreckage, and many launches had been beached. A Star Ferry boat was observed to be a wreck and the s.s. Thatshan was piled up just opposite the Gun Club Hill mess.

The naval matcheds were demolished. Yaumati Bay was littered with wreckage, junks and ning blows he had received, he jumped from the sampans, lay in the streets, jetties were bridge on to a rock, but had no sooner secured destroyed, and many houses collapsed, burying inmates in their ruins. It is calculated that at least 200 people have been entembed. Late yesterday afternoon only three or four had been IN THE HARBOUR.

In addition to the casualties already enumerated seven Dock Company launches, one carrying 18 passengers, sank. Two of the harbour launches are also reported to have gone down, while the Steam Laundry launch is also lost. The hospital ship off Tai-kok-tsui looked to be foundering in the evening.

The German steamer Serta is pited on the heach near the Kowloon Dock, with five or six smaller vessels, also disabled, in company, but. the Prinz Waldemar, which stranded at Mongkok was able to steam off within a quarter of

The resels in dock were all swamped. It is almost unnecessary to add that the Water Police responded gallantly to the call for unusually exertions and did much to render | large additions hav assistance where it was most urgently needed. AT QUARRY BAY.

A matshed at the Quarry Bay Shippard was razed to the ground. When the debris were turned over, seven dead bodies were recovered

THE STAR PERRY. The Star Ferry, which lost two of its loats, quickly recovered from the effects and resumed its service, the boats berthing at Blake Pier on the one side and the Police Pier on the other. The launches were crowded, and passengers had to fight their way on board and to fight their way off. The officials were helpless, and though all went well on the journeys the embarkings and landings were fraught with

considerable danger. SYMPATHISERS. H. E. the Governor accompanied by his secretary, Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby, and another gentleman from Government House, were among the crowd who thronged the Praya while the storm was at its beight. At] While the storin was williams and Colonel Specialities for the Skin are the study of a Darling paid a visit to these places where lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. most havor had been wrought.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on September 18th at the Board Room. The Hon. Dr. F. Clark (president) presided, and there were also present Dr. Pearse, M.O.H., Mr. E. A. Irving, Lieut.-Col. Joslin, Mr. F. Badeley, and Mr. G. A. Woodcock (secretary). UNOFFICIALS ABSENT.

The PRESIDENT-I understand a number of the unofficial members are unable to be present. so there is some formal business we might clear

ABERDEEN PAPER MILL NUISANCE. Regarding the filling in of the hole in the nullah near the Aberdsen Paper Mill, the Government informed the Sanitary Board that they would fill it in.

Their reply was laid on the table. SCAVENGING CONTRACTOR AND DREDGING. The further application from the City Scavenging contractor relative to the hiring of junks in connection with dredging was con-

Mr. LAU CHU-PAK minuted-If what the descended on Kowloon. The godowns them- contractor says is correct, I think the boatmen The REGISTRAR GENERAL-It meens clear, from the nimite of the Assistant Director of The Kicongchow, which foundared during the Public Works that the authorisation was given

> Correspondence was submitted relative to the area of grave spaces in Chinese cometeries. The PRESIDENT With regard to the

measurement of graves certain measurements have been in vogue for a number of years, but there is no legal authorisation for them. Members agreed that a bye-law be submitted

regarding measurements. TO EXPEDITE MATTERS. Correspondence was laid before members relative to the house drains for Nos 238

thinking that there will be time enough to arrange with Russia when an agreement has been to 248 Queen's Road West. come to with Japan, who, on the contray, urges The PRESCRENT It is laid down in one that the engagements, especially with regard of the drainage bye-laws that under certain to Customs, should be simultaneous. Instead of keeping drainage works back for a fortnight it seemed simpler to empower a committee of the Board to deal with such A little distance on, at the Naval Torpedo matters. The President then moved that the Depot, lay the wreck of the French torpedo hoat | President and Medical Officers of Health be Frind, Indeed the French fleet here suffered very appointed a committee to consider a proposal badly on the whole. This vessel foundered with regard to drainage in which surface

Mr. BADELEY seconded and the motion was

BLACK SMOKE.

A letter was submitted relative to a unisance caused by the discharge of black smoke from to deal with such a complaint?

The M.O.H. reported that the chimney from The letter was laid on the table.

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Austria 119,344 In nearly every country, efforts have been made for the establishment of organisations to act as arbitrators or concilia ors in the event of strikes or other trade disputes. Only in Germany, however, have such organisations become compulsory. In that country the law provides for the establishment of an industrial court in every town of over 20,000 inhabitants, and-in 1905 there were 411 of these courts in existence.

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THE CUSTOMS QUESTION IN MANCHURIA.

establishment of Unstoms at Dalny and Antung

and on the Russian frontier. China insists that

the quistion concerns herself alone, that she

cannot be expected to create Customs stations

on terms unfavourable to herself, and that there

is no need for harry. In spite of reports to the

contrary. China has made no serious approaches,

to Russia with regard to Manchuria, evidently

In the case of Dalny the Customs arrange-

ment expected was one based on the Kiaochau

rgreement, by which Japan would have the

advantage of retaining 20 per cent, of the importa

the whole t ustems stiff would then be Japanese)

She wants the staff entirely Chinese, but ail the

Powers would disapprove such an arrangement.

The alternative arrangement is one based on

the agreement between Russia and the Tsungh;

Yamen of May 22nd, 1898. This provided for the)

establishment of Customs at Dalny and for the

appointment of the Russian South Manchurian

Railway Company, as agents of the Board of

Revenue, to collect the duties and remit them

to Peking. The Russian South Mauchnrian,

Company has been succeeded by the Japanese

South Manchurian Railway Company. The lat-

407 says that Japan can take over the Russian

obligations and collect the duties at Dalny

and remit them to Peking, such procedure

being in pursuance of the agreement which provided last December that "in regard to

Dalny, the Japanese Government will, so far as a

circumstances permit, conform to the original

agreements between China and Russia." China,

however, of jects that, inasmuch as the Japanese

occupied by the military, but China fendly

hopes that all land there in military occupation

will be restored. Much, however, cannot be

surrendered because a large area will be needed

for the accommodation of the Japanese

garrison, consisting of the main body of 4,500

troops-15 per kilometre-which Japan will

retain as guards to protect the Antung Mukden

Railway. All negotiations regarding Man-

THE CHINESE ARMY.

military evacuation is completed.

correspondent.

as the whole of the staff at Kiaochau is German.

THE

ROBINSON PIANO The problem in Manchuria is so tangled that skill and patience will be required to unravel it. Viscount Hayashi-has begun negotiations with CO. LTD. Wai-wu-pu. America is impatient for the

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duties. But China objects on the ground that THEY ARE

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railway company will consist of merchants interested in importing their own manufactures into Manchuria the collection by them of the that there is no uniformity even in Yuan duties payable by themselves has obvious dis- Shih-kai's troops, while each provincial authority continues to purchase arms where As regards North Manchuris, the agreement it best profits himself. To remove the Japanese between Russia and China of September 8th, instructors would mean that the army would 1896 contains a mandatory clause-" Chinam st fall to pieces as did the navy when the establish Customs stations at the two points British officers were withdrawn. As the where the Russian railway crosses the frontier." Japanese authority said, the Chinese dragon is

Viscount Hayashi, therefore, when notifying still a paper dragon. the Wai-wu-pu that his Government were Those who know the real rottenness and prepared to make arrangements to establish unpreparedness of the Chinese army deplore the Customs at Dalay, intimated that at the same hasty prophecies of its future progress which time China must fulfil the above undertaking have been heard at recurring periods for 40 years pest. The eff et of the recent praise. Antung is nominally open, though it is still playing on Chinese ignorance, is wholly bad, in Japanese military occupation, but no Cus- leading them to believe that the civilized nations toms station has been established. A staff, are impressed by their invincibility, In the comhowever, has been appointed and is awaiting ing mancuvres the same number of men as last orders to proceed. Japan is prepared to provide year will take part—namely, 35,000 on paper. a good sife for the Customs. At present it is actually about 23,500.

"SENSATIONAL" CRICKET.

We take the following from the Brighton Gazette:-The match between Sussex and Lancushire at Hove proved a tremendous attraction, and long before play commenced ever holds the railways holds Mancharia, and there was a small boy on one of the benches, Russia will have 27 550 and Japan 14,675 troops slightly delayed the commencement of play, along their respective milways after the but when the storm finally cleared off and the there were fully thirty people on the ground, question in Manchuria it is only equitable that including players. The wicket was easy and Newchwang, where British interests are great true, and each batsman commenced to play should be placed on a footing of equality with himself in the most approved style. The game the other ports in Manchuria, the Customs had been in progress for nearly two hours, and there being suspended so long as at other the fragrant odour of lunch had commenced ports there are no Customs.—Times Peking to pervade the ground, when suddenly an im-Vine showing fight to a ball which was off the wicket. The spectators held their breath: the ball had struck the batsman's pads, and, gliding

off, had passed the wicket-keeper, and was distinctly out of reach for short-slip. Both Dr. Morrison has a poor opini n of the batsmen started to run-the crowd was in a Chinese army. He says :- It is announced that delirium of excitement-and almost ere the military maneuvres similar to those of last year | batsmen had , changed ends the spectators will be held in the neighbourhoded of Chang- were shouting. "Go again!" and Relf was te-fu in Ho-nan province from October, 22nd to about to follow their advice, when discretion October, 25th. As was the case last year, the came to the rescue, and Vine thundered out,

whole arrangements are in the hands of the "Stay!" and thus, after the innings had been Japaneso advisor who since last April has been in progress only two hours, the first run had busy devising minute place to enable the Chinese been scored. to perform creditably in the presence of for. Owing to the sensational manner in which eigners. Considerable interest is taken by the inning had opened, it was deemed foreign military officers, although such man- advisable to take the luncheon interval covers, carefully arranged by the Japanese at this juncture, in order that both sides, to say many months beforehand with picked foreign- nothing of the public, might have a chance drilled troops, are obviously an inadequate test to collect their faculties. No sooner had the of the efficiency of the Chinese army under war | early editions of the evening papers published the fact that Sassex, the county hitherto noted

The highest Japanese authority on the for its slow scoring, had, by abandoning their Chinese army, speaking to me the other day, old stone-walling policy, made a run before deprecated as mischievous and injurious the lunch, than there were should of congratulatory exaggerated reports of China's military fitness | telegrams, one, indeed, hearing the Royal arms. published in some European papers. He At the luncheon table they were a merry party, declares that except in numbers there is little and while it was agreed to read them, and even real progress especially among the officers, post them up in the main pavilion, it was The best opinions are that corruption generally thought advisable not to band them throughout the military forces of China is as over to the players until after the innings, rife as ever, that the heterogeneity of arms, as there was a probability that such popularity guns, and ammunition is greater than ever, and might make them nervous.

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ENTHE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Pavilion on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant, at 5 30 P.M.

By Order of the Committee.

A. R. LOWE. 1 Secretary and Tressurer. Hongkong, 19th September, 1906. 11745

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H.M. Naval Yard. Hongkong, 19th September, 1906. [1746] COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th September, 1906.

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Border. 3. A distinctive device showing a Man Sitting on a Chair by a Table with his Left | enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Arm resting on it holding with his Right Hand | Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure a Lighted Cigarette in the act of puffing. A touching all the matters in respect of which he Box and two Tins purporting to contain Cigars | is examined will receive a certificate from the and Cigarettes are on the Table. The. Man | Commission which will protect the witness appears to be Sitting within a Curtained Space | against any civil or criminal proceedings which and on the background a Steamer could be seen. may be instituted against such witness in Blossom upon a Gilt background, in the name | been examined. of LAI CHUN & COMPANY, who claim to

be the proprietors thereof. The TRADE MARKS are intended to be used by the Applicants forthwith in respect of the

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING R . of the Club will be held at the Club Pavilion, Happy Valley, on FRIDAY, 21st September, 1906, at 5.45 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee, passing the Accounts and electing new Officers and Committee.

L E BRETT, Hon, Secretary.

Hougkong, 18th September, 1906. 1739 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

of the MEMBERS of the above Club 7 THE ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL I : MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 29th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 4906.

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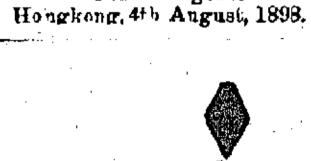
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CHINA: THE RAILWAYS QUESTION.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times writes:-I have referred in earlier letters to the attitude adopted by the Chinese Government since the defeat of Russia by Japan, and to its ancouragement of the "Young China movement. This movement, in a limited sous? national, is still in the initial stage; itstactics, whether for obstruction or offence, are stil marked by a certain tentative restraint and hesitation. The chief defect viz., want of individual leadership and of organization-is clearly indicated; but the movement is increasing in momentum and, in holdness of initiative; it is evidently inspired and supported by, the intelligence of the country, and as such it affords an object, of study of more than ordinary interest. And it is particularly in the provinces, at Canton, Chang-sha, Su chan, and other progressive centres, where the new wing of Western learning is bursting the boltles of classical tradition, that we find its most significant results; there the Press, largely guided by the views which Young China has evolved in and from Japan, unanimously preaches the doctal te of exclusion. The encroach dient by foreigners on China's sovereign rights formsetheir constant them : the restoration of those rights and the curtailment of the foreigners further opportunities their invariable genelusion. The methods advocated unto this the Chineses they are methods of organised obstruction and resistance, and their results. RESERVE FUND 4975,000 have already demonstrated how much may will impunity be done, under existing political con INTEREST allowed on Current A rount at | ditions, to reduce to pathetic helplessness all the Amongst the problems produced by working of the new leaven the most noticeable is that of railway construction. Before the outbreak of war between Russia and Japan China had practically admitted, by conceding

numerous railway, and mining enterprises to foreign syndicates, not only the force of that ec niomic pressure which insists on the development of the Colostial, Empire for commercial ends, but the inability of the Chinese people to finance and construct its own railway systems. The results of this admission have been set forth from time to time in the columns of The Tomes. and specially in a final review of the situation on September 21, 1904. The exigencies of international politics at Peking under the dominion of Rassian influence had undoubtedly given China good cause to repent her complaisance in the matter of concessions; aparl, from the disastrous results of the Manchurian callway, it has been clearly demonstrated, even to the comprehension of the Wai-wupu, that the objects of more than one Continental Power in obtaining construction rights were less commercial than political, and sion (vide The Times, September 4th, 1905) brought conviction on this point. To that lamentable fiasco of American enterprise and Belgian diplomacy the present position is acquiesce, under reasonable conditions, in this largely due; the provincial governments find solution of the question. The loan agreements therein an almost irrefutable argument against | made in regard to lines already built or under and Young China proclaims it to be a sufficient clauses, and outstanding contracts should preforeign hands. This violent phase of the "China indication of a bona fide intention to buy out shown elsewhere, to other causes-to inflated the immediate construction of the railways in

minimize as far as possible the points of contact | the part of native enterprise. What the between East and West. The violent phase immediate future may bring forth is hard to will pass, the repudiation of definite agreements | conjecture - much depends on the advice given | Batavia will be recognized as unwise, if not unsafe; but at Peking by Japin -but the alternatives appear | Buitenzorg the policy of evasion and organized obstruction to be still, as they were in the beginning, either will gain strongth from the experiences of the | coercion or non-interference; and in the latter past two years, and the diplomacy of any com- alternative most dispussion to observers, with | British mercial Power that is not prepared as a last only one lifetime at their disposal, are usually resource to insist on its acquired rights may mable to accept the optimistic conclusions which look forward to an era of futility.

To give one insunce of the present methods. The right of constructing a railway on behalf of the Chinese Government from Shanghai to Hangchan and Ningpo (part of the Kiang-su province system) was formally ceded by China to Great Britain in 1898 in compensation for the Luhan breach of faith; a preliminary contract for the undertaking was subsequently agreed to between Sheng Kungpao and the " British and Chinese Corporation." Therein it was stimulated that the final agreement should be similar to that

eventually to be determined upon by the same parties for the Shanghai-Nangking Railway; the latter was completed in July, 1963. Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in China in 19 4, and to the persistent evasions of Sheng Ta jen, no progress has since been made with the Hang-chau-Ningpo final agreement, although the Corporation has formally notified its readiness to proceed with the undertaking, and the British Legation has repeatedly requested the Wai-wu pu to appoint a negotiator. None has been appointed, but instructions were issued in Soptember last by the Chinese Government to Sheng Kungpao and the Governor of Che-kiang that they should jointly arrange for cancellation of the British concession. This they did in December by simply intimating that it was cancelled. The situation thus created was sufficiently ludicrous, but it was raised to heights of Gilbertian humour by the fact that, while leisurely negotiations were actually proceeding between the Legation and the Wai-wa-pu, a recommendation by the Board of Commerce for cancellation of the concession was approved by the Throne, and, in a subsequent edict, the gentry of Che-kiang were authorized to establish a native bureau for the construction of this particular railway. At the present moment, despite the fact that this bureau is regularly reporting progress and that work on a section of the line has actually commenced, the Wai-wu-pu continues to discuss the matter amicably with the Minister, giving verbal assurances that the concession is regarded as valid and binding. When informed that Sheng Kungpao has officially notified the Corporation of its cancellation, they solemaly reply that Sheng (whose orders to cancel were also given under Imperial edict) is no longer connected with the railway! At this stage the matter rests, but the significant fact remains that China has reached a point where the Throne can ignore a definite undertaking and repudiate a formal concession to Great Britain without even the formality of a preliminary understanding. It is evident that

acquiescence in such a situation must lead to. serious complications. The real question at issue is not whether Chinese railways shall be built with foreign or native capital: it is the old question, in a new form, of the East's conservative resistance to the economic pressure and material progress of the West. The Chinese officials and newspapers that loudly proclaim their patriotic programme | Steamer not run on the Monday, owing to the of railways to be built by Chinese enterprise Beiler cleaning, due notice will be given by the with Chinese money deceive neither themselves | Captain, and the Half ticket will be available asts of the student class who believe that Chinese merchants will entrust funds to the mandarins, and that the officials who now invest their money readily at 12 to 20 per cent. interest will be content with a patriotic 5 or 6 per cent. in railway stock; but the people as a

whole are under no such delusions. They are [aware that while the Powers are disposed to press for the developments of China's resources, for improved means of communication and for other trade facilities stipulated in recent Treaties, they would not oppose China in the exercise of her sovereign right to keep all future railway undertakings in her own hands; they are aware also that, while the creation of native Bureaus will never attain that end, they will do something equally-desirable from the Chinese point of view, namely, keep the foreigner at avm's length during a further period of pourparlers and experiments. The Mackay Treaty and all the five years' futile, talk that have resulted from the Boxer rising were intended to serve, and are serving, the same laudable purpose. The recent unworkable codes of mining regulations, the Whangon conservancy negotiations, the reform of judicial and eriminal procedure, and the solomu fooling with the currency-all demonstrate the same instinctive policy and the same results.

Forty years ago when the introduction of railways was first discussed in China Mr. (now-Sir Robert) Hart we de as follows:-To secure progress for China with her present suspicions and past isolation. China must first, either be allowed to move at her own pace and develop aftersher own fashion; or, second, she must be advised into advarging; or, third, she must be forced into progress either by (a) individual immagement; (b) enercion on the part of one foreign Power; or (c) pressure applied unanimously and conjointly by Treaty Powers. But Treaty Powers have not identical interests and will not combine to urge advancement on China. A single Power's attempt, even if disinterested, to coarce China into progress is excitain to see its own object defeated by the readiness with which China would take advantage of the distrust and jealousy of some other Power to oppose an inert resistance to the efforts of the would-be-fostermother. From which he draws the facile conclusion that the true policy is to leave her alone." This Fremarkable dictum might have been uttered with equal force yesterday. Each of the alternative methods has been tried since 1867, with rosults that serve generally to confirm the Inspector General's clear preception of the position. Something has been gained pressure but almost as much has been lost by "inert resistance" aided by international jealousies. As matters stand, the only Power in a position to advise China effectively is Japan; the Chinese Government is fully aware of the political disabilities which limit the activity of England in the Flast; it knows just how far it can go with each Legation and, as of old, "it yields nothing to reason, everything to fear." Much then depends upon Japan.

If China were sincers in her professed desire the history of the Han-kun-Canton conces- to construct her railways and develop her mineral resources without foreign capital or assistance. England and the other commercial Powers concerned would, no doubt, readily further declings with Western financiers, construction, contain the usual repurchase excuse for cancelling all other concessions in sent no insuperable difficulties if there were any for the Chinese" policy is partly due, as I have | theforeign interests established, and to undertake | Manila ideas of Asiatic superiority, deduced from the question. Unfortunately, not only is there no Sarawak Japanese victories, and a general misconception evidence of any such intention but the measures

us to the protective effect of the Angle Japan. | recently adopted by the provincial authorities of ess Alliance; but it coincides with, and side, Che-kiang, An-hui, Kwang-tung, and Szethe perennial object of traditional Chinese chuen all point to a policy of excluding the diplomacy as manifested in Peking-viz, to foreigner without any compusating activity on have s'ood Sir Robert Hart in such good stead. The Book is printed from New Typo specially

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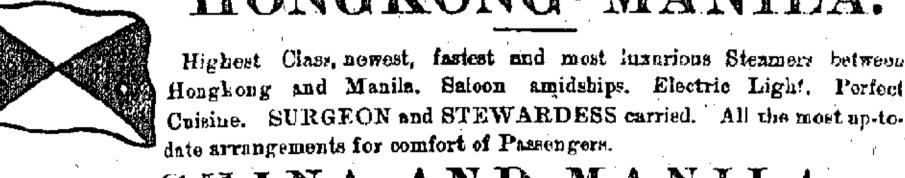
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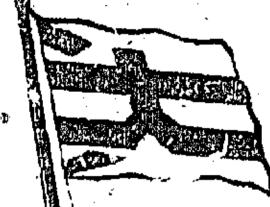
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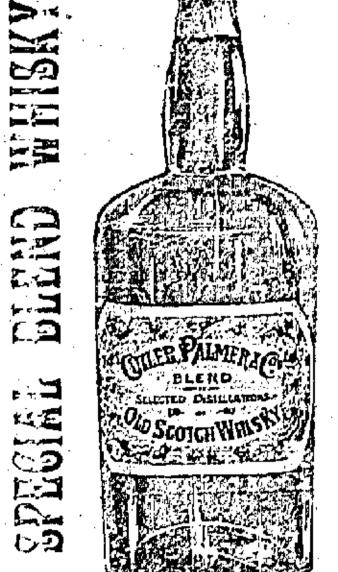
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkony Marn sailed from Yokohama via Kobe. Nagaraki and Manila on the 13th first, and is due to arrive at this port on the 24th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL mst , p.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived a Yokohama at I p.m. on Sunday, the 16th inst. and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she was due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Monday, the 17th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMPRS. The N.Y.K. ss. Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 14th Sept., and is expected here on the 20th inst. The Brocklebank Line str. Pindari left Kobe on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the

20th inst. The N.Y.K. ss. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 14th Sept., and is expected here on the 20th instant. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Kole for this port on the 12th inst., and may be expected

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Aug. 3rd-Kintuck. 10th-Techkai, Cambodia. 14th.-Kennebec, Segovia. 17th-Agamemnon, 24th-Sanuki Marn. 28th-Merioneth shire, Palma, Ellen Rickmers. 31st - Menelaus. Brisquvia, Ningchow, Nile, Glenuvon. Sept. 4th -Schuylkill, Schwarzburg, Habiburg, Bencenne. 7th-Ambria, Simla, Louther Castle, Dardanus, Nordkop, Glenesk, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Tamba Mara, Tourane, Rasdara, Selengo. 11th -Flint. shire, Kanagawa Maru. 14th Ernest Simons. Jason, Nubia, Priane.

ARRIVAL AT HOME. Sept. 16th-Sardinia.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Por Rubi, from Manila, Capt. Gwynne, Dr. F. A. Meyer, Messrs, H. Humphreys, Andrew V. Smith, G. D. Morrison, A. Cañizares, J. R. Heynes, H. N. Ralph and R. Seco. Per Delhi, for Hongkong from London. Messrs, R. Perkins and E. A. Mackay; from Marseilles, Comdr. R. W. Bentinck; from Siegapore, Mr. Albert Kopp, Rev. Fathers The I.G.M. str. Prin: Ladwig left Colombo Aguiria, G. Ormachia, Q. M. Rodrigues, A. on Friday, the 14th inst., p.m., and may be | Cubena, G. Morene, P. Quiones, Q. Calvo, H. expected here on or about Monday, the 24th Guardez, Rev. Bro. Henry. Messrs. H. C. Brooks, J. Beetje and T. Wroe; for Manila from Marseilles, Mrs. E. A. Enochs; for Shanghai from London, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tonkin, Mr. and Miss Tonkin, Miss Marshall Miss H. Bone. Miss K. L. Marshall. Mr. G. Croft, Capt. J. McKochnie, Gen. W. H. H. Waters Brig; from Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson; from Singapore, Messre, E. O. . Cumming and W. S. Davidson; for Yokohama from Colombo, Mr. Sheriff.

MESSES, FALCONER & CO'S REGISTER.

September, 18th.

Barometer 9 A.M., 29.55 Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M. 76 Barometer 1 P.M. 29.74 Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M.77 " , 1.30 , ..29.25 Therm.(Wetbulb) 4r.m.78_ Barometer 4 P.M. 29.78 Therm. Maximum 91 Thermoin, 9 A.M. SO Therm. Minimum over

JOINT STOCK SHARES. Hongkong, September 17th. PAID UP. QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. \$200 | \$120, bayers lhambra anks-\$500, sellers Hongkong & S'hai.. :\$125 London, EC3.10. National B. of China Boll's Asbestos E. A... 12s. 6d. | \$7. \$12 - 104, seller. China-Borneo Co..... \$10 | \$104, selien China Light& P. Co.... China Provident areilea (C**U,U**\$ ` 01\$ ` Cotton Mills-Ewo...... Tls. 50 Tls. 77. International Tls. 75 Tis. 68. Laou Kung Mow ... Ils. 100 Ils, 85 Soychee Fls. 500 | Tls. 325. \$6 | \$17, -n es & buy. Dairy Farm Docks and Wharves-H. & K Wharf & G. \$50 | \$1024, buyers H. & W. Dock \$50 : \$183, seliers : \$83 - \$18, seller-New Amoy Dock ... 1 Shanghai Dock and Eng., Co., Ld. ... (Fig. 100 | Tis. 108; buyers S'hai & H. Wharf. . 1s, 100 | 11s. 240. \$25 | \$22, editors Fenwick & Co., Geo... \$10 | \$22, anles & sellers Green Island Coment £10 \$175, buyers Hongkong & C. Gas... \$10 | \$144, buyers \$100 | \$210, buyers H. H. L. Trainways, ... Hongkong Hotel Co,... \$50 | \$115.

\$25 | \$236, sellers Hongkong Ice Co \$10 - \$29, sellers Hongkang Rope Co... H'kong S. Waterboat. nsurances— \$322₀. Canton \$20 \ \$93. China Fire..... \$25 | \$984, sellers China Traders \$50 | \$3274, sellers Hongkong Fire..... £5 | 14s. 874. North China \$100 | \$785, sellers Union \$60 | \$172,, semers Yangtere Land and Building-\$100 | \$110, sellers Hongkong Landiny.

Humphrey's Estate \$10 | \$114, buyers \$30 | \$39. Kowloon Land & B. Shanghai Land..... Pls. 50 Tis. 168. \$50 \$50, seilers WestPoint Building Mining-Charbonnages Fcs. 250 | \$450, nominal 18/10 | \$81, sellers Philippine Co. Refineries—

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

BORNEO, German str., 1,544, F. Sembill, 10th September-Sandakan 5th Sept., Timber. -Melchers & Co. BRAND, Norwegian str. 1,519, M. Evensen, 9th

Sept,-Samarang 28th August, Sugar.--Sander, Wieler & Co. CHANGSHA, British str., 1,463, T. Moore, 4th Sept.-Melbourne via ports 31st July, General. - Butterfield & Swire. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, G. S. Weigall,

14th September. - Chefoo 7th September, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,151, W. Mellermann, 15th Sept -Bangkok 9th Sept., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

CHOYSANG, British ste., 1,424, A. E. Sandbach, 14th Sept.—Shanghai via Swatow 9th Sept., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. COPTIC, British str., 2,744, W. Finch, 20th July-San Francisco 27th June, Mails and

General. - 0. & 0. S. N. Co DAGMAR, German str., 921, M. Engelhart, 14th Sept. Bungkok 7th Sept., Rice and General -Butterfield & Swire. DERWENT, British str., 1,565, J. Jonkins, 17th

Sept .- Saigon 13th Sept., General and Rice -Chinese. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,262, T. V. Bruhn, 5th Sept.-Bangkok 27th Aug. and Holbow 3rd Sept., Rice and Meal,-Norddentscher

EMMALUYKEN, German str., 1,159, G. Cornand 16th July-Mancitius 22nd May, Sugar .-Chinese. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, 4th Sept.-Vancouver 13th Aug.,

Mails and General-C. P. R. Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, W. E. Sawer, 10th Sept .- Calcutta 26th Aug., Coal. Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 636, A. J. Robson, 16th

Sept .- Foochow 13th Sept., A moy 14th and Swatow 15th, General.—Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,070, Carl Ander

sen, 10th Sept.-Samarang 1st September, Sugar. - Aagaard, Thoreson & Co. HELVETIA; German str., 2,824, C. Neumani 15th Sept.-Shanghai 12th Sept., General. - Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

HILARY, German str., 2,276, H. Uecker, 5th Sept.—Sourabaya 23rd August, Sugar.— Sauder, Wieler & Co. HOPSANG, British str., 1,359, Jas. M. Hay, 15th September-Sourabaya 6th Sept., Sugar.-Jardine Matheson & Co.

Hue, French str., 705, Panier, 9th Sept -Haiphong and Kwangchauwan 8th Sept., General. -A. R. Marty. JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 15th Sept. -Swatow 14th Sept,-Jebsen & Co. KALCHUR, British str., 2,154, Walker, 2nd

Aug .- Newcastle 12th July, Coal .-- Aruhold, Karberg & Co. KANJU MARC, Japanese str., 1,041, K. Hashimoto, 14th Sept .- Swatow 13th Sept., General.-Nippon Yuson Kaisha. KEONGWAI, German str., 1,115, Kohler, 10th

Sept.—Bangkok 3rd Sept., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. Kursano, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 13th September-Singapore 7th Sept., General -Jardine. Matheson & Co.

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1.468, R. L. Lincoln, 12th Sept .- Shanghai 8th Sept.. General ---Chinese. LIANGCHOW, British str., 1,214, H. Harder 14th Sept.-Chefoo and Newchwang 9th Syrt., General.—Butterfield & Swire. LOONGBANG, British str., 1,092, A. G. Smith,

17th Sept .- Manila 14th Sept., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MASAN MARU, Japanese str., 702, S. Tagami, 14th Sept.—Tamsui 11th Sept., General.

-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. MAUBANG, British str., 1,641, R. Houghton, 4th Sept.—Sandakan 25th Aug., Timber and General . Jardine, Matheson & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept .- Vancouver 'Oth Aug., Flour, Lead and General.-C. P. R. Co. MONTROSE, British str., 2,884, Gligg, 15th Sept.

Shanghai 12th September, General.-Standard Oil Co. NANCHANG, British str., 1,120, J. Warrack, 13th Sept.—Shanghui 7th Sept., General -Butterfield & Swire. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th

June-Manila 16th June.-Barretto& Co. NORDEN, Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelmsen, 14th September-Probolingo 3rd Sept., Sugar.-Order. N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez

Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-Barretto & Co. PELEUS, British str., 4,800, W. Hannah, 8th Sept .- Shanghai 5th September, General -Butterfield & Swire. PLEIADES, American str., 3,753, F. G. Parring-

ton, 15th September-Manila 10th Sept. Hemp.—Dodwell & Co., Ld. POONA, British str., 4,878, C. R. Longden, R.N.R., 16th Sept .- Lond n 4th August and Singapore 11th September, General. P. & O. S. N. Co.

POWHATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner, 16th Sept .- Samerang 31st Aug , Sugar .-Dodwell & Co. QUINTA, German str., 987, F. Frahm, 9th Sept. -- Souralaya 1st September, Sagar. --

Siemssen & Co. RADNO SHIRE, British str., 1.810, Haffner, 17th Sept.—Shanghai 14th Sept., General. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. Rajah, German steamer, 1,275 C. Welff, 9th Sept. - Bangkok 31st Aug., Timber and

Rice. - Butterfield & Swire. SEXTA, German str., 960, Kraeft, 2nd Sept.-Wakamatsu 26th August, Coal.-Siemsson & Co. SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, F. D. North-

combe, 16th Sept .- Shanghai 13th Sept., General.—Butterfield & Swire. SIGNAL, German str., 200, G. Schlaikier, 16th Sept .- Pakhoi via Hoihow 12th September, Cow and General-Jebsen & Co. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Alaf Odd,

Sept.—Sourabaya 25th August, Sugar.— Auguard, Thoreson & Co. Sonsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.—Order. STRATHMORE, British str., 2,295, King, 27th August-Stasgen 17th August, Coal.-

SULLBERG, German str., 782, C. Luppi, 28th August-Amey 26th August, General .--Siemssen & Co. TAISHAN, British str., 1,100, J. T. Laing, 29th June-Shanghai via ports 24th June, General.—Bradley & Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 7th

Dodwell & Co.

TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 14th Sept.-Manila 11th Sept., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

Sept.—Saigon 1st September, Rice.—

TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 8th Sept.—Saigon 4th September, General. --Chinese. THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,180, F. Jaeger, 9th-

Sander, Wieler & Co. Tilliwong, Dutch str., 3.061, Von Wyk Jurrisanse, 17th Sept .- Macassar 10th Sept., General.-Java-China-Japan Lijn.

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VERONA, German str., 3,036, H. Dobronz, 16th Sept.-New York 17th July, General .-Carlowitz & Co.

WOOLWICH, British str., 1,845, A. Stoker, 11th Sept .- Salina Cruz 23rd July .- China Commercial Steamship Co. Yushun, Chinese str., 1,679, J. A. Pratt, 17th Sept. Swatow Ifith Sept., General. Chinese.

Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echanz, 15th June-Manila 12th June. Barretto & Co. BAILING VESSELS. Echipse, British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde,

-Standard Oil Co. F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, R. Banfield, 25th August-Manila 15th Aug., Ballast. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. S. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk, 1st Sept.—Manila 20th August, Ballast.— Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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Alacrity, despatch-boat, 1,700 tons, 10 guns, Mr. L. F. Campbell 3.000 h.p., Comdr. E. La T. Leatham, Hongkong Astraea, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 gans, 7,000 i.h.p., Captain C. L. Vaughau-Lee.

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Tuke. Weihaiwei Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan, West River Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p.,

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Thomas. Weihaiwei Widgeon; gunbeat, 195 tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p., Lt Comdr. G. B. Spicer Simson, Yangtere Woodcock, gunboat. 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. G. J. Todd, Yangteze Woodlark, gunboat, 15 tons, 2 guns, 550 p.h., Lieut, Comdr. J. F. Knor. Yangtsze

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-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Sept.—Sourabaya 30th August, Sugar.— I. F. CHAPMAN, American Ship, R. Banfield. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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